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HONGKONG, SEPTEMBER 11TH, 1906. * WHES a computer has signed an engagement surrendering the control of its loreign raffairs to a neighbouring Power, to speak of the independence of the former as a practically existing fact would be somewhat farcical". So says Captain BRINKLEY of Toaye, writing on the situation in Korea. We made a similar remark at the time of the inauguration of Japan's protectorate, and also pointed out that it was protectorate that virtually (and quite properly) harbingered annexation. Recent history in Korea has not modified but strengthened that opinion. The possibly sincere American modellers at Scoul who seem to yearn for a Korean Declaration of held. Independence are in theory quite correct in their views as to the inalignable rights of man; but if man be a Korean, and as degenerate, his inalienable rights cannot be permitted to impinge upon the equally important right of his neighbour to exist Korea is at present no worse off, and certainly no less kindly treated, than a parient suffering some contagious disease. If Korea convolesces, and this largely depends upon herself, there will be time to talk of independence. Korea, in a moment possibly of self-revelation, a realizing of her desperate state, placed herself in her present sanatorium of subordination; whence she can emerge only by the help of Dr. NIPPON. That Japan's good health somewhat depends upon the permanent recovery

of Korea is a fact that does not vitiate the simile. Now it seems that Korea is a rather refractory patient. Those American idealists-some critics have described them as merconaries-have been doing their best to make her discontented with the reform-CO., atory. Disturbances occurred in various parts of the country immediately after the backs of Marquis Iro and General Hase-GANA were turned.

> indications that anti-foreign feeling inspired there ementes; plunder seemed to be their main objective. Japanese settlers, who are to be found at many places in Korea, carrying or small but prosperous enterprises, did not suffer specially at the hands of the insurgents nor could any concerted sontiment of nationalism be inferred from the latter's acts and words. . At first, therefore, the Residency General in Secul conceived that the duty of suppression might | weapon, be left to the Korean troops aided by Japanese police. Of the latter there are \$50 in Kerea, but as 250 are attached to the Re-idency General in Seoul and have also to good the mettlement, it follows that those stationed in the provinced districts number only 100. Their numerical insignificance is compensated, how ever, by extensive fuith in their own expabilities. half-a-dozan of them being always ready to deal with a huidred Koreaus. Thus it seemed a normal precedure that a hand of four should sol out to reconneitre the position of the Hong ju insurgents.

AND Is Four wasn't quite enough. A great REFRESHING SUMBER REVERAGE, army of Korean reliefs our patriots many was impossible. The Japanese Covernment POSSESSING THE RELL FLAVOUR | age | to kill half of them. The other two useaped, and brought back two companies. These took the city, killed sixty-nine in the FRUIT. IT MAKES AN. IDEAL taking of it, and took 145 prisoners beside, How fit the Korgans are to be independent | effected in a way to avoid any interference with may be gathered from such instances. It was soon discovered, thanks to the existence of a Korean reform party, that theseatticks were apti-Japanese, and semi-officially inspired. They were suppressed with humilinting case, and would not have been so effects will be beneficial and lasting, numerous if facilities had existed for spreading news from place to place. Japan darkly hinted when returning to Scout; and its present attitude in the face of such a good excuse to strengthen its position must commend itself to those who do not like the look of too basty conquest, befor was quite satisfactory, and the photo-Annexation will come, however; it expedient, not only for Japan, but in the interests of the world's peace that this mismanaged country, which has always been subscribent to some one of its neighbours, should be taken in hand; and that an emi should be just to the nort of intrigue reveal. ed in the extract appearing elsewhere in this issue, under the head of "Korean

> The Volunteer Camp with we understand, be hald from the 13th to the 29th October.

Intrigue ".

We received yesterday three large official sheets, "V. 9," "V. 10," and one "E.R.," relating to disease in the Colony. All were marked " nil." These are the most satisfactory

The return of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 9th Sept. 1906, shows that of non-Chinese there were 324 to the Library and 104 to the Museum's and of Chinese 160 to the former and 2,354 to the latter. The Library was, therefore, used by 484 persons and the Museum by 2,45%.

Before Mr. H. H. J. Compertz and a jury at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon an inquiry was held concerning the death of Yuen Lam-Tsz. a prisoner in Victoria jail who was sentenced to five years' imprisonment in 1904 for armed robbery. The medical evidence showed that death was due to consumption, and the jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes,

While fleeing from justice at Kowloon on Sunday afternoon, Su Fung, alcarrying coolie employed by the Yuen-Fat hong, met with an accident, which brought about his death While pursuing his way along MacDonnell Road he met another coolie with whom he quarrelled, and in the fight he knocked his opponent senseless with a cargo hook. A policeman witnessed this and endeavoured to arrest Su. The coolie, however, was bent on escape and running along MacDonnell Road he rushed into a house, 'the door of which stood ujar. Ascending the stairs he appeared, on the baloony of the first floor, and seeing the policeman enter the house, endeavoured to descend again by the downpipe. Missing his hold, he fell to the ground and fractured his skull. We understand an inquiry will be

Who are middle class? The following definition appears in the London Standard . In this country, if not elsewhere, there is no hard and fast distinction between the various classes which make up the community. One rank is merged by imperceptible gradations into the one just above it. To attempt to distribute the entire population into an upper, a middle, and a lower class would be a hopeless task. On the other hand, every one will agree that certain sorts and conditions of men must belong to one out of three orders : the working plumber, who has seen to the tap in my bathroom, to the lower classes; the nobleman, who owns the estate on which my modest habitation is indifferently built, to the upper classes; the doctor, and the lawyer, and the clergyman, who look after my health, my legal interests, and my morals, to the middle classes-for in each it is more convenient to use the plural.

One of yesterday's mail papers says; -In a TELEGRAMS. few months there will not be a single battleship east of Suez. Since the destruction of the Russian Fleet one Power after another, Great Britain loading, has withdrawn its battleships from these waters, and now the United States has decided to adopt the same course. In September Rear-Admiral W. H. Brownson will take to Manila, by way of the Suez Canal; the four armoured craisers, West Vigatale, Colorado, Maryland, and Penusylvania, and Rear-Admiral Train, the present Commender-"At the outset there were no conclusive in-Chief of the Asiatic Squalcon, with the battleships Ohio and Wisconsin, will return home, thus withdrawing the last buttleships of any, Power, except Japan, from Far Eastern waters. Admiral Brownson's squadron will foring handy, swift, and homogeneous force, but one of secondary fighting value, the largest gun carried by these cruisers being an Sin-

> One of the heaviest tasks dapan has had to undertake has been the reform of the Korean currency, for when the re-organisation of the finances was begun in October, 1904, the condition was chaotic, there being a debased nickel coinage, which the Korean Government used to mind in immense quantities with no regard to anything but momentary advanture, its market value speedily falling tochalf or less. than half its face value. Counterfoits floo ed the country, to make in it Cars worse, and trade some eithe minting, and made the first National Bank notes legal tender, at the same time arranging to withdraw the nickels entirely from carculation, though they are still accepted in pryment of taxes. The conversion is being trule, and the old pickel tokens have come in freely for exchange in all the towns, but in remote districts the people have not quite accuslemed themselves to the ideasof paper currency and cling to the coins, but as they are. More time is needed to complete the work, but its

As it is done in America. The matrimonial advertisement business received a distinct set has a fixed policy, at which Marquis Iro, back through the bitter experience of Mr Rulus Crim, a business man of Charleston, Illinois. In response to Mr. Crim's advertise. ment for a wife, printed in a matrimonial paper. he received a letter and photograph from Mrs. Nina Back, a widow, of Gypsum, Kausas. The graph even more so, and Mr. ' im's affections were fixed immediately. After several letters had been exchanged, Mrs. Back coyly consented to come to Charleston in order that a marriage might be arranged. On the day appointed Mr. Crim was at the station to meet her, and as the widow stepped from the train he embraced her warmly. Then he asked Have Jon any laggage, my dear? " Oh yes," she replied, " I imvo a few little things in the carriage." Then a procession of six stundy children, ranging in age from seven teen to five. filed out of the carriage. At the sight of the procession the dismayed Mr. Crim throw up both hands and declared the engagement off. Mrs. Buck tearfully denounced him as an adventurer and a Don Juan, but she was even tually persualed to return to Kunsas with the six children and her expenses.

America is now trying to form mature judg ments of " The Jungle," which has been called "The 'Uncle Tom's Cabin ' of Wage Slavery." There is a strong disposition to explain away the influence of the remarkable book. Mr. Elbert Hubbard cells it "an insuit to the intelligent people of America," But to belittle the effect of "The Jungle" Mr. Hubbard thinks ! it necessary to do the same for "Uncle Tom's Cabin," without which, he says, Alexander Stephen and Abraham Lincoln could and would have bought and paid for the slaves at doubl their appraised value "and then expended not one-fourth of the money that has been paid for pensions since 1870." Mr. Habbard, who speaks for a large public, continues :- ' There was a goodly dash of humour in Mr. Stowe's obaracters: that made the book re dable, but in the '.lungte Book ' there is not a saving smile from cover to cover. And yet, striking the country at a time when the political steers have their tails in the air this harmless, necessary out has sent a spasm of alarm even through our doughty President, and he has ordered the bugles to sound ' Boots and saddles ! And the ' yellows.' intent on circulation have taken up the call like the fools in a theatre who cry fire. . . this country needs now is a sea wait of common.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE LATE LOUIS SPITZEL

TO HEE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Hongkong, September 10th DEAR Sin -- The magnanimous obitmary given by "Reuter's Service" to the late Mr. Louis Spitzel, as European advisor to or of Li Hung-chang, if not for a purpose the future

only may reveal, is, to say the least, unconfirmed. In 1892.3 Mr. Spitzel, as a jeweller, was: introduced by General Wm. Mesny, Meany's, Miscellany ' to Li, as possessing a magnificent diamond. The jutroduction led to favours at arsenals and mints, in due time, so that jewels were set aside for obvious

The subject of this world-wide obitanry had sufficient business talent to refuse to deal in small matters, and had more zest for risks of some magnitude. He was much respected by his competitors, and admired by all for not dealing with foreigners.

The office of Mr. Spitzel was closed at Shanghai in the early spring this year .- ! Enclosing my card, I remain, dear Sir, yours faithfully. CHINA HAND.

RRUTBR'S SERVICE.

THE CHINESE CUSTOMS.

LONDON, September 8th. The China Association has submitted to Sir Edward Grey a memorandum urging the Government, in concert with the other treaty powers, to insist on a return to the status que, before the recent Chinese Customs decree. The memorandum points out He danger to the authority of the Inspector General and to foreign trade.

THE REPORTED FLOGGING OF A CORRESPONDENT IN RUSSIA.

London, September,8th. The Shandard explains that the flogging of Mr. Fraser, as reported by a Russian paper, is not true. Mr. Fraser was stopped in the street by soldiers and his Russian valet, who remonstrated, was struck. Mr. Praser was not toucked.

'Not', Daily News Service.

A CONSTITUTION FOR CHINA.

Tokyo, September 3rd. The Japanese Press considers that the Imperial Rescript heralds the dawn of Constitutional Government in China. Its comments are generally favourable, but it recognizes that the difficulties in the way are great, especially, ic the matter of the reorganization of the official class and in sweeping away pernicious asages now in vogue.

The papers point out that unless the people and the Government cooperate and rid themselves of all racial feeling, the work must inevitably be delayed.

It is thought advisable that the people should be prepared for constitutional Government by according them provincial autonomy first; Tokyo, September 4th.

Count Okumi is confident of the success of the measurement for constitutional government in China. He says that the Chinese are a demo cratic people and a change in the administration or democratic lines must ultimately be brought

SCHINESE WATERS.

PRONOUNCED CLEAR OF MINES.

Tekyő, September 4th Vice-Admiral Misu, who has been dredging for mines in the Eastern and Vellow Seas, pre nonnees the sea clear North of a line-connecting Cape Sollinson (Hongkong) with Shifushi (South Eastern Japan) up to Kinchan Bay.

CHINESE VIEW OF GERMANY.

The Tribute Correspondent at Berlin, writing

on Aug. 10th, says : The spirit of the new China is illustrated by the frankness with which Tong-shao-shi, vice-President of the Feruiga Office at Peking, in an interview with a correspondent of the "Lokalanz ager," published this evening, has given atteracce to China's disapproval of Guernany's policy in acquiring Kinochen.

" How can we quickly forget," the Chinose, efficial said, "that Cormony was the first among all the Powers that forced us, without any war, quarrel, or even negotiations having taken place, to code her territory to which she had not the remotest shadow of a claim. This blow was the more minful to as because until then we regarded Germany as our most reliable friend. With the acquisition of Kiaschon girl 17 years of age from Lo Lennig Hang Germany has initiated the most humiliating

period in China's history. Tong-shap shi, however, tempered this severe criticism of German policy by saying that her leyal attitude during the Russo-Japanese war, and the tactfulness of the fierman authorities Kiaochou, were studily improving the relations between the two countries. China, he added, had been favourably impressed by the withdrawal of the German troops, and the cordial reception of the recent Chinese Mission by the Kaiser and the German people.

To the correspondent's remark that Germany only desired friendship with a strong reforming; but not anti-foreign China, Tong-shao-shi replied: "Certainly. We must be strong, because we are encircled by Powers which are only prevented by mutual jealousy from exploiting our present weakness. Reforms can be foster il by a consible missionary policy, by the establi-hmout of German schools in China, by introducing Chinese students in Germany into the family circle. The antiforeign parit will disappear with the cossation of foreign aggressiveness and unfounded

WEATHER REPORT

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :-

On the 9th at 9,50 p m .- Signal lowered. On the 10th at 11.40 a.m. -The baremeter has risen over Formosa and the S. and S.E. coasts

of China, and fallen on the East coast. The typhoon centre entered the coast yesterday ovening a little to the South of Amoy. It appears to be spreading Northwards as an ordinary depression.

Pressure probably remains high to the N.W. of China, and it is also about 0.1 inch above normal over S.E. Japan. It remains in defect from 0.2 to 0.3 inch on the China coast between Hongkong and Shanghai. Gradients are rather steep over the E. coast of

Chins, and strong winds to gales from S.E. to N.E. will prevail over that area. Moderate | w N.W. to S.W. winds are indicated over the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

t 10 a.m., to-day, 0.05 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

to-day is as follows:— N.W. winds, Hongkong & Neighbourhood moderate; fine. S. to S.W.

Formosa Channel

South coast of China between ? Hongkong and Lamocks South coast of China between ? Hongkong and Hainan ...

moderate. Same as No.1.

BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE (PUISNE JUDGE, INDIAN INGRATITUDE

SUPREME COURT.

Monday, Soptember 10th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

There were several unusual features in the

action brought by Bhola Singh, watchman to Chan A King, contractor, against Ahma Singh and Jug Singh for the recovery of \$20 paid by plaintiff on behalf of defendants jointly. Mr Gardinar, from the office of Mr. O. D. Thomson, appeared for plaintiff.

It appeared that the defendants, who had booked their passage by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, were delayed longer in Hongkong than they had anticipated, and fearing that they would be stranded they asked a compatriot to instruct a solicitor to procure for them the return of the Step , old deposited with the C.P.R. Plaintiff engaged Mr. Clardiner and paid him \$2) for his services, to which arrangement the defendants agreed. Mr. Gardiner performed the required services and obtained for them the \$100 gold.

The second defendant admitted that Mr. Gardiner had obtained the money for them. His Howare Then why don't you pry up? Defendant-We did not agree to do so, His Honour -- But they say so, and I believe

Mr. Gardiner explained that the second defendant come to his office on Friday and offered him \$20, which he could not then accept as there were expuses and cors, together with the costs of the arrest of defendant as he was going to Singapore. Then Sill was paid into court and the case set for hearing.

His Honour gave judgment against the secon defendant with costs.

> POLICE COURT. Monday, Soptember 18th.

BSFORE MR. H. H. J. COMPERTZ (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

ANOTHER STEAMER THIEF.

containing 30 pieces of clothing from a female passenger on the s.s. Kinshan, For the better protection of her belongings

the woman male a footstool of them, but while she slept the thief secured the bundle. He was carrying it ashers here when the steamer was made fast, but the woman observed him and called the police.

Defendant was sentenced to six weeks, imprisonment with hard labour, and six hours' exposure in the stocks.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (SECOND · POLICE MAGISTRATIO.

CUTTING AND WOUNDING,

A coolie was charged with cutting and wounding two natives in Holland Street, West Point, on Saturday night. He was further charged with being a member of the Triad

As usual, a women was the cause of the trouble. The fight occurred in a brothel, and in it one of the couplainants received a knife wound on the arm and another on the left side of the body, while the see nd complainant's left hand was badly backed. When defendant was searched. Triad Society papers were found in his possession.

The case was remanded.

KIDNAPPING. A woman was charged with kidaapping a near Chinyan.

The woman told the police she was taking the girl home to her mother, but detectives got hold of the fact that on delivery of the girl. in Woochow in good order and condition the defendant was to receive the sum of \$150 Caso remanded.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER RESERVE ASSOCIATION.

The following are the highest scores for the Governor's Cup for the month of September 19 6 at the 5 b) yards range. There were 101

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LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

mail, left Singapore to-day, the Loth inst., at 7 a.m., for this port via Saigon. The Ben Line str. Benlauers, from Antwerp and London, left Singapore on the 8th inst. 1or

winds; fresh to The C.P.R. str. Monteagle arrived at Nagasaki at 7.30 a.m. on Sunday, the 9th inst., and left again at 6.30 p.m. same day for Shanghai, Same as No.1, where she is due to arrive at 8 a.m. on Tuesday. the 11th inst.

THE TRIPLE MURDER.

PRISONERS COMMITTED.

The hearing of the charges of wilful murder preferred against five of the crew of the junk Yan Lee, was continued lustore Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Police Court yesterday after-

Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, assistant superintendent of police, prosecuted, the prisoners being undefended.

Ip Yong was the next witness. He said he was a fisherman residing in a matshed at Pat Tan, (in the morning of the 5th instant he saw the body of a Chinese male aged about. 21 years lying dead on the foreshore at Tang Kok in Deep Bay. The body was in a unde condition. slightly decomposed, and witness noticed a number of bruises on the back. He also saw a tortoise shell bangle on the left arm. A subscription was collected by witness from among the fishermen to raise funds to defray the cost of burial. On the little instant witness pointed out to the Inspector where he had buried the body, saw the grave opened and the bringle taken off the arm. Detective Sergeant Wilden stated that

from information received on August 16th he went to Macao with witness Sin Kip and P.S. 396 He crossed over to Pak Shan in Chinese territory and thence to Lom Shan Wan, On the road he overtook the first defendant; explained who he was and gave him the option of returning to. Macao and assisting witness to find the other men, or of being handed over to the Chinese authorities. The defendant agreed to return, and on acrival at Macso witness handed him ocer do a Chinese detective of the Macao police. About an hour afterwards he went to a room accupied by Chinese detectives necompanied by P. S. 396 and the first witness, He heard a number of men ase ending the stairs and told the last witness if he knew them to call out their homes as they came up. The witness picked the four men out of the number marched up the stairs, and the detective saw them lodged in jail, applied for their extradition A coolie was charged with stailing a headle to Hongkong, which was granted, and brought them back to this Colony.

When the evidence concluded, defendants made their statements, after which they were committed for trial at the Criminal Sessions.

CHENESE "INTERLOPERS."

This gem is from the Globe, "At Hongkong, it is believed that, despite the official assurances given by the Wai-wa-pa, an intrigue for the removal of Sir Robert Hart is actively on foot. Virtually, indeed, his powers are already abrogated to a very considerable degree by the . appointment of a couple of mandaries as his colleagues. In all disputes, these interlopers will not together against the Inspector-General until a sense of outraged personal dignity influences him to hand in his resignation."

The statements are correct except that nothing of the sort is believed at Hongkong; that no intrigue is necessary to obtain Sir Robert's resignation; and that the two mandarins were not appointed as "his colleagues." The "interlopers." were supposed enther to be a sort of sub-committee of the Waiwupa, and the object of their appointment was mainly official squeeze. So long as Sir Robert Hart do sa't object to their big saliries, they will probably have him a free hand.

THE YUET HAN RAILWAY.

According to the Canton Daily News another removal from the directorate of the Yust Han Railway is announced. The man who was removed was a representative of Fatshan shareholders, and as his character had been attacked by people of that city he was dismissed. Another election will take place to fill the

MORAL UNDER COMPULSION,

Vicercy Shum is now attending to the morals of students and soldiers. According to the Canton Daily News he has ordered that hereafter no students nor soldiers shall visit gambling houses, opium dens or brothels. He gives strict orders to the police to arrest all mambers of either body who are seen to try to enter any of those places. A man was arrested on the 6th lost as he was about to enter one of the dives in Shaki, but he proved through his foreign dress and papers that he was an attaché of the Registrial Bureau in Hongkong, consequently

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Legislative Council is called for Thursday when the orders of the day are as under: First reading of a Bill entitled [An Ordinance to apply a sum not jexceeding five million two hundred and two thousand one hundred and thirty-five dollars to the Public Service of the year 1997. First reading of a Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend The Prepared Opium Ordinance, 1891. Second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Code of Civil Procedure. Second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Lunsey Ordinance, 19:6. Second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance further to amend the Merchant Shipping The M.A. str. Occanien, with the next French Ordinance, 1899, and for other purposes. Second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the New Territories Land Ordinance, 1905. Second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to transfer to the General Revenue certain sums forming part of the Prays Reclamation Fund. Second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Regulation of Chinese Ordinance, 1888.

The Standard of August 11th publishes two columns of extracts from the diary of Admiral Rojestvensky's ingineer-in-chief, M. Politovsky. These are claimed to have " high historic value They certainly show that the whole squadron was in a lamentable state of funk from the moment of leaving the Baltic. We give below a few extracts, premising that the diarist was writing for his wife's subsequent perusal : Oct. 16, 19 d

A night of danger immident. All are to sleep fully dressed, with pure all loaded are entering a narrow strait. Fears are entertained of our ships striking the Japanese mine lying in the strait. Probable, after all, ther are no mines; remembering, however, the pressures for some time just of Japanese officers in Sweden, it believes us to be on our guard The strait, moreover, is admirably suited for torpedo-boat attacks and laying mines. When you receive this letter we shall be post these dangerous parts, and there will be no occasion for you to be an vious.

Oct. 20th Discipling is very severe here. The Ermak failed to answer certain signals. Immediately a shed was first across ber stern. Needless to my, after this reminder she moved more i riskly. At 3 o'clock a Swedish stramer was sighted. flying signals to the effect that she was the bearer of an important despatch. It appears that a Russian agent has reported the departure ; from the flords of a suspicious looking threemusted craft. Orders have been issued to train. every guirar all the upon every passing vessel We have sight of ships before, but the destr yer have always driven them to one side. We are now pest the most daing rous spots.

Half an hour ago a report was received by the admiral that a telegraphic communication had been received from the Naravay or the Nakhimoff (I forget which) to the effect that two sir balloons had been Sighted. What on earth can these box. Surely not departese? Strange, this feeling of tension so far from the seat of war! The tension is intense Would that it were over. All our morses are shattered for the time being

Oct. 21 (North Sea) Whew What a night it has been! Jumpy restless ; how describe it? We were all worred up to the highest pitch from the eveningonwards. At midnight our leading sleips signalled that they had sighted from anspicious looking destroyers without Fights. We redoubled our watchfulness. But the night, am thankful to say, passed without any mishep. At present there is a fog on the sen

A telegram has just been received by wireless telegraphy that destroyers baye attacked the Kamschatka, which has been lagging behind. I am off to ascertain details.

The Kamschatka ennounces that she being attached on all sides by eight destroylers. Oct. 22, Night.

The Kamechitka wants to knew the position of the fleet. She says that she has altered her ocurse, and that the destroyers have desisted ; from their attack. The Japanese are, however. thought to be the real suthers of the impairs the wind goes on increasing the destroyers will he forced to alandon the pursuit, and to make for the nearest port.

Henvene, what doings there have been in the fleet. At about one o'clock this morning we beat to quarters, ships having lacen sighted ahead. We allowed them to appreach within a short distance, and then let the Werds full me to describe the disgraceful action that followed: The ships of our division were wrapped in one tast sheet of fluide, an increased your rese from the arms, projectiles were whistling through the air. I was standing on the stern bridge at the commence-

ment, but, deafened and blinded by the firing, I rushed below with my hands to my ears and tears in my eyes, cansed by the picture I had seen; and watched the finished from the main

A small fishing vessel was tossing helplessly on the sea! We raw her quite distinctly, the black and r d of her sides, her single funnel and the bridge, but notody was on dick paniestricken, all had protably taken refuge below. The unhappy vessel had been the target for the concentrated lire of our gams. I watched our shells explode. The order to cease fire was given, but the firing continued in abated from the other ships, who, no doubt, sent the steamer to the bottom. The second and third steamers, also without a roul on deck, were bobbing helplessly up and down. The Suverell did not fire at these. Try to ! imprime to yourself the feelings of the poor

people in these vessels. They were probably tishermen. The whole world will now rings with this shameful entrage, but they were themselves greatly to blame. Surely they knew that our fleet had started. and that the Japanese had sewed its destruction. They saw our fleet approaching, and clearly their duty was to chanden their nots

and make all speed to

As for the nets, we should have paid. compensation. We shall know at Brest what deringe has been done. If those inquires concerning the position of our fleet really precede ed not from the Kainschatka, but from the Japanese, these know it new. In that gase were may expect an attack to-night. At present the morn is shinky, but it will be dark between the hours of I and 6 a.m. - a time most suited for then. I do not know whether to Jie down now,

to have a sleep, or not. 2.30 1 2.30. A terrible incident has just been reported from the Aurora; her bull has been pierced above the water-line in four different places, her funnels are riddled, the chaplain is severely and her commander slightly wounded. The Aurora had evidently drawn the fire of our squadrou. In company with the Denskey she was far away in the distance, our order of advance ; being in divisions of six. In the confusion of

the firing somebody evidently mistook her for a Japanese ship, and brought the six-inch guns to bear on her-she was at a great distance. A | declined to recognize either Korea's denunmost deplorable incident, indeed, furnishing. however, one consoling reflection that the firing was not altogether harmiers.

The two other vesse's to which I made reference last night have also suffered. The chaplain of the Aurora had an arm shot off. Permission has been asked to make for the nearest port to convey him to a hospital, but the the admiral has refused this. Six shells struck the Aurors, tearing up her deck and funnels. She suffered comparatively little from casualties. Blame is attached to the Aurora, for on suddenly appearing on the borizon, she turned her searchlight without warning on the Suveroff, thereby giving rise to the assumption hat she belonged to the enemy.

KOREAN INTRIGUE.

Chairpong, and some it became known that the I happenings - Times. insurrects a bulland its origin in the Palace, The ! principal figure was Kim Hacung-man and next to him in popular esteem stood Chol Ikhyon Kim a an obt man, celebrated for that which weighs mest in Oriental eyes, learning, and thui is coly second to him in this respect. The former complet a privileged position, correing with it the right of endrie to the Palem at all times. His association as well as that of Chai was intended to import to the plat. "necocket of the highest respectability. The benumeh Horse constituted a direct link with the Throng and Vas Minister Min passessed the important problection of acress to the price

I've lines of policy were mapped out. The first was to create a general atmosphere of antis In arrow markst, with the aim of convince little the word that the Kerenn nation stood hostie to Japan . pr tectorate; the second. to entist the netive ecooperation of Russia. In I presenting the tormer programme the conspiraters baked chiefly to their whose rank and reputation they comited on to attract followers, that to wever, showed little fails in the beas bill y at the scheme, and it become t need some to have to come to Min Kyong-sik. a lesser magnate but a more imperuous patriet Min soon had a money us following at Hongju. and his score son enlisting supporters Induced the also to take the field, The fate of those two emegtes has been described above Min and has associates offered desporate resistrarce to a dipanese berree but Cho suitaitted at once when morarid by Korean The difference is easily in erpreted, for in Choi's camp there found a verinition-sented commission authorizary him to levy forces, and thus, though he might

have lought stently against the Japanese, no reason existed for opposing the standard of his own country. It is currently believed, too, that at this styge the Ko can Government, foreseeing the certainty of failure, counselled Choi's sur-Tonder it order that he and his followers neight escape examination at dayancee bands, mangenore strick the Residency General detented by mesis ing that all the prisoners must

the tried by Constanuetics. The device for entisting Russia's aid was has treshened, and the Suvarell is relling. If a more subtles by a point about 75 miles from its mouth the Tumen River receives.) an important affluent, the Hailan, and between the two streams which flow meanly Spacellel through, a great part of their courses s, a district measuring some 75 miles in length and 57 in breadth. Originally when the problem of be undery delimitation had to be so'ved by China and Rosen, the former chose the Hailan as the scattern frontier of Karin prevince, and consequently gave to it | the name benchish-kidog, signifying the river that distinguishes the limit. Kores, on her side, choo the Tumen, and t was agreed that the space separating the two streems should be neutral territory, uninhabited by either nation. This space, though the tame (lien-do) given to it in Korea as well as that (Chien-tao) given to it in thing suggests on insular character, is not really an island, and being easily serossible as well as very fertile, it naturally attracted many Kergan and Chinese settlers. When Russia began to interest herself seriously in far-eastern Asia, she asserted that the so-called island

should be regarded as Chinese territory and sent a commission of investigation to Hwalingsku, a central statica on that leads from the bank the Tumen to that of the Railan, and theree to Kirin city. This commission reported that whereas many Korean settlers word to be found in the vicinity of Hwaling-ku, no Chinese could be seen there; and thenceforth diplomacy busied itself to scenre the withdrawal of these colonists or their enrement as Chinese subjects. Before that end was attained the war intervenlod, and there is no reason to assume that sit. Petersburg devetes any attention at present to able. this interfluxed region where the face of an Consident: I has very sold in been seen. But as Russia will retain control of the railways in the province of Kirin which marches with Keren on the east, while Korea itself is under Apparese pretection, the Hendo problem may at any mam at assume significance for her, and at any rate the possession of the region would enable her to central the trade routes to the semboard of north-eastern Korea. In Handle, therefore, the Koreau conspirators, thought that they saw a lait for attracting Russin. Kin discung-mun was to proceed thither, armed with an Imperial commission victual y 1d eing the district under his control, and & t. P. tereturg see, to be approached better. We shall be safe from there dangers through the well-knewn Li Yorgik and further than the exit of the palace enclosure in Pay. " Heren if nobody else is liable, it has Secul, and there is nothing whatever to show that St. Patersburg approved, or even acquired. cogmissince of the sphone. Russia, pirhaps, is not altogether without responsibility for Korean misconceptions Her recent action calculated to mis'end the Scoul statesfor she claimed that her newly appointed Consul General to Korea, M. Plancon, ought to receive his exequatur from the Engerer of Kores, net from the Emperor of Japan, a claim which constructively

> struggle for the resurrection of her old ambitions. The examination of the Kerean efficials who have been apprehended in connexion with this affair is now proceeding in Seoul. There appears to be little doubt that the insurrection had the sanction of the Throne, and that were the Japanese so disposed, they might find material for impeaching the Emperor. They

the convention of last November which trans-

ferred the control of Korea's foreign affairs to

Japan. It is true that the claim has now been

withdrawn, but its assertion during a consider-

able time may well have deluded the Koreans

into imagining that Russia was prepared to

are not so disposed, however. Their inclination is to view the whole matter very calmy, and to There are in Korea two political associations. place the blame on the Korean Sovereign's One calls itself the II Ching-hoi and takes liberal entourage rather than on the Soversign himself. progress for its motto; the other known as the No Power, they remind each other, can reasonably Wi Pyon represents invetorate conservatism, hope for exemption from complications when The Wi Pyon naturally threw in their lot with the treading the path that Japan has entered, only consent to the establishment of a Chinese recent insurpents, and the H Ching-hei, find. The Emperor of -Korea may have put his Custom House at Dainy to levy duties on goods ing the situation unendurable, redoubled their seal to anti-Japanese commissions, may have proceeding inland beyond the Kwantung Peninefforts to expose its sources. On the night of sanctioned an anti-Japanese uprising, may enla, which will be free to all, on condition that June San eminent man of letters. Kim Hseung- have agreed to involve his country anew with a similar system is put in practice at the Rusmun, when emerging from the Polace was Russia, and may have supplied money to the sian frontier railway stations in Northern apprehended on evidence given and aid furnish. insurgents. But there is nothing to show that Manchuria. At present it is asserted that ed by the H Ching-hoi. Three days after the he would have taken any of these steps had he merchandise is pouring into Manchuria over en by the Li Ching and Kong ju (Kolla-do) not been badly advised. The wise course, then, the Siberian Railway, both from European marched against Sun chhon, the insurgent is to remove his evil advisors and to divort the Russia and Vladivostok. As no duties are redexons, captured it without encountering authority which he still possesses into channels imposed, it can be sold very cheaply, and this is my resists ee, and on the following day appre- of mational bonefit. That appears to be the altogether contrary to the principles of equal hended are of the Wi Pyon leaders. Chai Ik- view now accepted by the Japanese at large apportunities for all nations. byon, with 12 of his followers Evidently a Something may possibly happen to force the The Chinese Eastern Railway was only bind of parely sis had fallen upon the insurgents, hand of the Marquis Ito, He has just gone opened to freight traffic a few mouths before whereas the Korean troops had been galvaniz- back to Korea not having hastoned his return the cuthreak of the war. Russia entered into of into sudden activity. Interesting events in any degree on account of these complications, an agreement with China to impose duties, but now fellowed quickly. Four high offic the assertions of certain foreign journals it was never adhered to. The object of her now server a probanted by the Japanese notwithstanding-and before setting out he present policy is clear. She is determined to in Sand, causely, the Vice-Minister of the intimated that he carried with him a fixed make Visdivostok the great port of the Fast, Imperial Household (Min Kyong sik): the policy. Every one understands that it must be and is widely advertising it as the ferminus of View Mit is o of Home Affairs (Li Pon-rai); a a policy consistent with his long record of wise the railway. Russian agents are everywhere, mounter of the Wat Office (Min Ken s'k); and moderation, and anticipates that, under his and the petry restrictions which hampered that

NEW EDUCATION TANGLE.

RATES FOR RELIGIOUS TRACHES. DECLARED UNLAWFUL.

We have already brichy reported the judgment to which the following refers, but as it promises to become historic, we now give more

The Court of Appeal on August 5th prononneeds momentous decision that revolutionises. the educational system of the conntry so far as denominational religious instruction in public elementary schools is concerned: The Master of the Rolls declared that Mr. Balfour's Education Act of 1902 does not make it incumbent on local authorities to pay teachers in voluntary schools for any time they spend in

giving denominational religious instruction in school hours. The effect of the decision is that the local authorities have been working on an unlawful basis for the last three years, and that they have been wrongfully using the public funds in mying sums to teachers for which the Act does not provide. The judgment is as far-reaching in its character as the Taff Vale decision or the

Scotch Churches case Reasoning from its terms, it is obvious that it the local authority was mover statulorily entitled to levy a portion of the rates for denominational tenching, no one was legally liable to pay it. The passive resisters, in refusing to pay, were, thus absolutely within their legal rights, and many of them were fabely imprisoned for not paying an illegal rate. Lawyers consider that, upon this judgment, every passive resister who was sent to prison has good grounds for an

action for damages for talse imprisonment against the local education authorities. The appeal arose out of the action of the County Council of the West Riding of York shire, which refused to pay balances of salary to teachers for denominational religious instruction given in four voluntary schools. In this connection, it may be explained that a voluntary for non-provided school is one which was formerly maintained entirely by a religious body with the help of a parliamentary capitation grant, but was placed on the rates by Mr. Balfour's

The Board of Education ordered the Yorkshire County Conneil to pay, but they still refused. The Divisional Court then issued against them a writ of mandanus ordering them to pay. Against this they appealed.

The Master of the Rolls, in giving judgment, made a long pronouncement, in which he analysed the Act of 19.2 from beginning t and. In order to justify the mandamus of the Divisional Court, he said, it would have to be proved that the statute imposed on the local anthorities an obligation to pay such a rate. the obligation exists, he confinued, it is found in Section 7 of the Act of 1982 and nowhere

This section is as follows :-The local education authority shall maintain and keep efficient all public elementary schools within their area which are necessary, and have the central of all expenditure required for that purpose, other than expenditure for which, under this Act provision is to be made by the

The Muster of the Rolls then went into a long disquisition on what exactly was connoted by the the words to maintain and keep officient." He declared finally that they contained un mandale with regard to religious instruction. "It is quite clear," he said "that control :

religious instruction is vested elsewhere than in the local education authority is the ease non provided schools and the control religious instruction being thus negatived, the obligation to maintain it is equally inapplied

He next took the Act of 1870, and showed that in that measure "efficient" meant that school should be kept in such a condition as would entitle it to the parliamentary prant. . Thus it appears." he continued, "that religious instruction so far from being a condition of efficiency for a parliamentary grant, was expressly excluded from being the subject of such a grant. The words maintain and keep efficient in that Act do not embrace religious instruction, and being chesen in the Act of 19 2 to define the obligation of the new nuthority, ought, it seems to me, to be construed in the same sense.

The Master of the Rolls then declared that the judges in the Divisional Court appeared to have based their decision on the fact that because there was no one on whom the liability was imposed the local authorities ought to

Justice Moulton read a decision in which he differed from this view; but Lore Justice Farwell delivered a judgment concurring with the view expressed by the Master.

take the case to the House of Lords where, if will be again thrushed out. Should it be upheld there, as seeins possible, endless complications will ensue. The Nonconformists are vehemently opposed to denominational nunciation made when the war commenced, or instruction at the public expense, and there covery of rates if the judgment be made retrospective. In London alone the amount paid to teachers for giving denominational religious instruction is about £30,000 a year.

Had the payments been shown to be illegal earlier, Mr. Birrell's Education Bill would have been unnecessary, for it was brought in by the Liberal party largely to remedy the

grievances which this decision removes. Even the new Bill is affected to a small extent by the decision, for the famous "extended facilities" clause makes provision denominational religious instruction in a few schools, and for paying the teachers who give it out of the rates.

TRADE IN MANCHURIA.

BUSSO-JAPANESE RIVALRY.

A correspondent at Tokyo wrote last month It is authoritatively stated that Japan will

a Prive Compillor (Min Pyong hun). A little manipulation, the Korean situation will be route before the war, when Russia bold Dalny, befor followed the arrest of an connect. Hong improved rather than impaired by these have now been removed. The journey is very Connecting steamship lines from Vladivostok are running in all directions, and conveying the

duty free freight to ports in the Flast. In addition to this, splendid enterprise is shown at Vladivostok, where a new dock capable of accommodating a battleship, time hotels, and warehouses are being constructed. Simultangously, the freight over the Russian section of the milway south of Harbin has been largely

iran enout. Obviously, the object of Russia is to isolate Dalmy and divort all the trade to Vidivostok, which means that the part can be kept open by Not even at Vladivestek, which jer-breakers all the year round. --

The Japanese section of the railway south of rather, which practically became so Chauchun was handed over by the Russians in a shocking state of repair. Altegother the fally nullified the advantages of the Portsmouth | chwang, where the Chinese Custems will still; Treaty, and led to diagrant breaches of its spirit. if not of its letter. "It is declared that if Customs duties are added

to the increased freight. Daluy carnetic impotebloomly teeling the effect of Russian enterprise. I by its geographical position, iccbound as the with Vladicestok, also that Newchwang is There is great sheltness in trade, and this a cansthat Japan and other Powers are practically shut cut of Manchagia, north of Chanchan, and that the southern pertame rendered as; and as ! pentered into possession thousands of Chineses useless. The prilicy of Russia is aimed at robed bing Japan of the fruits of victory, Japan arges this as a justific tion of her action at

Dainy, and points out that on September when Dal y is opened, all the Powers will benefit by the absence of Customs. Russia may urge the same argument in reference to Northern Manchuric. The present position indicates that both Powers can afford to appear generous when they are benefiting from their proximity to the nurkets. Japan has come forward first, and officially announces that when Russia acts sho will do the same. One would have preferred to see her set a precedent rather than tollow an example, for she has led the world to expect as much.

The situation is one for interactional consideration and pressure, otherwise in the Powers will benefit at the expresse of the rest. Sympathy is due to Japan on secount of the stilly of husin towentrol the commercial situation, owing to the Siterian Railway and Vladivistok, An ther Japanese correspondent writes

It is, perhaps, allowable at a time when imi putations are being cast upon Japan for her supposed interference with the industrial exploitation of Manchuria by other nations is refer the reader to the fext of a report which thus recently been rendered to the mercantile merchants of that port who lately undertook to visions of which are being drafted into the provcommunity of Shanghai, by four prominent, spend three works in Manchuria expressly fir inces to be exacuated and along the Mongol. the purpose of ascertaining the fact of the situation as regarded the outlook there for trade in general. The visit was unofficial in character, but the representatives were resolved to to learn for themselves whether or not, to quote ! treir own words, "the Japanese were making junfair use of their military occupation to place restrictions in the way of the traders of other nations." Mr. Wrightson, the leader of the party of investigation, has stated that "after a most comprehensive inquiry it is most difficult, if not impossible, to offer any satisfactory avidence to substantiate the theory that the Japanese Government through the instrumental jey either of its military or of its civil authorities, is at present purposely interfering with or placing any obstacles in the path o other nations for the industrial explaination of this important part of the Chinese Empire. The absence of demand from this large, fertile, and thickly populated province, which is not only be ug felt in the cotton piece-goods trade but in other commodities, is directly and principally attributable to the disorganised goadition, both financial and commercial, of this district, a vast area of which, it must be remembered, was practically laid waste by both Armies in their recent strapt, it . . . and that less than eight mentles have clapsed since a

treaty of peace was signed. A similar condition of affairs existed subsequent to the hostilities in South Africa, when, it will be recalled, heavy losses were sustained by overconfident traders who over-purchased in anticipation of a deformed which naterillised only after a long delay. The party of investig tion devoted particul attention to the question of the stock of piceo-goods existing at the distributing port of Newchwang and in the interior consuminge centres, and it was newhere found to be more than normal. Exhaustive inquiries were made on this point among the larger dealers and smaller shopkedpers throughout the country ! traversed, as well as in Newchwang, Liacyang. and Mukden.

"Unquestionably," wrote Mr. Wrighten, the journey removed a good many impressions from my mind. The Japanese would be more than human if they did not make use of their advantages from being in military possession. and they have still 40,000 troops in Lower Manchuria. It remains to be seen whether they will be able to withdraw from their occupation in the eighteen months allowed by the Treaty of Poace, and that partly depends on Russia. While the Russians are in eccupation of Northern Manchuria the Japanese will certainly not withdraw completely from the South." All the world knows by this time how Japan has urged forward her preparations for the final evacuation of the occupied territory, and how Dainy is within a few days. as it were, of becoming a free port, open to the commerce of all countries. Touching the subject of Dalny, by the way, it is not generally understood, perhaps, that whereas there are even at free ports certain dues levied in the ordinary way in respect of harbour accommodation, wharfage, and the like-notwithstanding that there are no import duties-it is contemplated by the Japanese authorities to abolish absolutely even these imposts in the case of Dalny (Tairen', and thus render it a "free port" in more than the customary degree and in the best sence of the word, with the desire

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a result of the war, will there be such facilities;

course, will there be equal facilities at New,

levy import duties. Japan intends by all fair

means to make of Tairen one of the most

flourishing ports of the Eur East, and to

attract to it by all legitimate enterprise a large

share of that commerce which Vladivostok, c

port is for a great-part of the year, has never

Leen able to draw in its own direction. Russia

intended that Dainy should grow into the first

commercial port of the East, and since Japan

coolies have found employment on the network

of time roads that have been constructed or on

other undertakings which have for their object

the adorument of this ray idly rising a nine of

international trade and residence. The sanitary

conditions of the place were among the firet of

the urgent matters to claim attention, and

these have received a full share of non-

sideration at the hands of the municipal;

authorities, so it, may fairly be respected;

that Tairon will presently rank as a healtly as

well as a commercially prosperous port. 12 will.

have a formidable rival at all times, however, in

Newchwang on account of that city's greater

which river e ria nly drains one of the richest.

There is no reason why Russia's auxiotics at .

home, for which every all wance is made, in ;

Japan, should got yet permit of her withdrawing

her treops from Northern Manchuria within the

period of eighteen mentles allowed by the treaty.

Jaran has notified the Peking Ferrigin

Office that the Japanese Army in Southern;

Manchar's will be entirely withdrawn by

April. 1967, with the exception of a few ;

railway guards. Vicercy Yuan Shi-kai is i

amanging for the preservation of order by the

Manchu frontiers, where the troublesome

Hung-hu-tre still commit ravages and defy the

local authorities. The foreign concession at |

I Mukden, which city was opened to trade and

i residence on the 1st of June, will for the present,

be under the control of the Japanese Consul-

General, while at Antung and Tatungkan the

settlements will be jointly looked after by Japan

and the United States. The American Consu's

have taken to their duties at these ports and at

Mukden. It is again announced from Tokio

that an exhibition will be established in the

Manchurian capital next year. How long Man-

churia might have remained closed but for the

war it is impossible to say, but it is plain that

no time will now be lest in opening it to the

commerce of the world, and it is likely that the

three provinces of which it consists will in the

near future be reckoned among the best adminis.

HEBREW HOPES.

tered of the Chinese Empire.

night last month.

Germany, and France,

Glietto," Mr. Zangwill in the centre.

it is the question of our civilisation.

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OAEKWAR OF BARODA;

CRITICISM OF AMERICAN WOMEN

The Gaekwar of Baroda, who arrived at Liverpool from America last month, told an scone of franzied enthusiasm such as is | Express representative that he adhered to the seldom witnessed in sober London took place in opinion he expressed recently that the women the A-sembly Hall, Mile End, one Saturday of America are not nearly so beautiful as they are described.

Filling the galleries and body of the hall was . They have many charms poculiar to theman audience of 3,000 Jews-fair-haired and selves," the Gackwar said. "but to say they blue-eyed Jews from Poland, swarthy Portugare, as a race, the most beautiful of western gueso Jaws. Jews whose forefuthers had lived women would not be true.

"Please let it be understood that I was for centuries in England, and who had become assimilated to the English type, Jews from the particularly invited to express an opinion in Cancasus, South Russia, St. Petersburg, America, but I failed to see why I should gratify the vanity of my American friends by On the platform were representatives of the invariably agreeing that everything of their Jewish Territorial Association from many country is the best in the world. "I still miliers to my opinion, and I think

countries-patriarchal professors from Russia. delegates from America, and prominent that two points in which the American Leties Englishmen like Sir Israel, Hart, with the suffer in comparison with those of England are pale and earnest face of the "Dresmer of the that they have impaired complexious, and are too extentations of their commongation. The speaker was the Hon. Oscar Strans. late "I am afraid your Highness will fall into a. United States Minister Plenipotentiary to fromblesome controversy, interposed the

"I would most cortainly admit," replied the Nearly every Sentence Mr. Straus uttered aroused a storm of applause. He spoke of Prince, "that they are the best dre-sed women

President Rossevelt's protests to the Russian I have seen." The Gackwar said he had mide the journey "Mr. Roosevelt did not look in the books for to Europe and America with the idea of foster-

a precedent," he said. "The precedent was in ing industries in the State of Baroda. the throbbing heart of humanity. The Jewish The Cackwar travelled to London later in question in Russia is not the Jewish question -- the day and after an audience with the King was to leave for home. He is one of the world's "When I met Count Witte at the Peace wealthiest men, and pessesses jewels worth Conference he expressed his surprise that almost a million pounds. His rank entitles

feeling in America, which had formerly him to a salute of twenty-one guns, and hebeen so favourable to Russia, had changed. maintains an army of 50,000 men. Why, he asked, was it? I answered him in In appearance he is a short, sprightly man three words: 'Kishineff, Gome! Odessa'". of middle age, with iron-grey hair and mous-The whole audience rose at this, and shouted tache. He speaks English fluently, and was approval. Frock coated Jows waved their silk dressed in a neat tweed suit. The Maharanee. bats in intense excitement, their wives flourish on the other hand, were an eastern c stume of

ed their handkerchiefs and clapped their bands, beautiful silks, and had about her head a and Jewish working men sitting beside them priceless cashmere shawl. climbed up on their seats; to give vent to their

Rare indeed, nowadays, is the novelist who Mr. Zangwill reported that the year-old organisation devoted to finding a new land for dare face the suspicion of dulness by beginning distressed Jews had the sympathy of Lord his story at the beginning, ending it at the end, Rothechild and other leaders of the race, and making the middle of it happen about halfthat there was every reason to hope for success. way through.

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HISTORIC CHINESE OPINIONS.

THE FOREIGN DEVIL IN 1732. Professor Giles, in his "Chinese Literature," devotes special attention to the writings of the historian Lan Ting-yuan, or Lan Lu-chou. They are interesting as the untrammelled views of the greatest living Chinese scholar of the

date at which they were written, namely, in

1732. The following is one of his essays: "To allow the barbarians to settle at Canton was a mistake. Ever since Macso was given over, in the reign of Chia Ching (1522-1567) of of the Ming dynasty, to the red-haired barbarians, all manner of nations have continued without ceasing to flock thither. They build forts and fortifications and dense settlements of houses. Their descendants will overshadow the land, and all the country beyond Hsisug Shau will become a kingdom of devile. 'Red haired is a general term for the barbarians of the Western islands. Among them there are the Dutch, French. Spaniards, Portuguese, English and Yu-su-la (! Islam), all of which nations are opinion : horribly tierce. Wherever they go, they spy seized it for an emporium of their Swu. So Shanghai line. As no contradiction Honan, Kiangsi Fuhkien and Kuangsi, this country. there are few places whither it has not Yung Cheng, the Vicercy of Fuhkien, ! Mar Pao complained that the Western foreigners were preaching their religion and tampering with the real to the great detrimont of the localities in question; and he petitioned that the Roman Catholic chapels in the various provinces might be inraed into lecture-rooms and schools, and that all Western foreigners might be sent to Macao to wait unt. an opportunity should present itself of sending them back to their own countries. However the Vicercy of Kwang-tung, out of mistaken kindness, memorialised the Throns that such of the barbarians as were old and unwilling to go away might be permitted to remain in the Roman Catholic establishment at Canton, on the condition that if they proselytised, spread their creed, or chaunted their sacred books, they

enough to make a man of feeling grind bis teeth with rage. The case by no means admits of 'teaching before punishing.' "Now these traders come this immense distance with the object of making money. What then is their idea in paying away vast sums in order to attract people to their faith: Thousands and thousands they get to join them. not being satisfied until they have bought up the whole province. Is it possible to shut one's eyes and stop one's ears pretending to know tress. There is a constant interchange of arms between the two, and if frouble like that of the Philippines and Singapore should arise, virtue on the Throne, whose power and majesty have penetrated into the most distant regions, this foolish design of the barbarians should on no account be tolerated. Wise man will do well to be prepared against the day when it may be necessary for us to retire before them, clearing the country as we go."

were at once to be punished and sent away,

The scheme was an excellent one, but what

were the results of it? At present more than

10,000 men have joined the Catholic chapel at

Canton, and there is also a department for

women, where they have similarly got together

about 2,000 This is a great insult to China,

and seriously injures our national traditions.

ANTI-AMERICAN MOVEMENT IN MEXICO.

Telegrams from points near the border of Mexico report a serious movement against citizens of the United States in that country. Fifty-two American men, women, and children who left Mexico because of threats against them passed through New Orleans recently. One of the men said that even Mexican servants had joined the movement, and the wives of foreigners were in mortal terror lest their families should be poisoned. He added that the movement was strongest in the northern and central portions of Mexico, where the natives had been wrought up to a high pitch of excitement by

that the movement is the result of the great decision in a money-lending case. influx of Americans and American capital during the last few years. The natives of Chihnahua have difficulty in suppressing the movement. more money. President Disg is quoted as saying :- " I propose] found guilty of orime."

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THE N.Y.K. AND COMPETITION. MEMORANDUM OF THE YOROHAMA

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The Japan Herald publishes the following communication from the Foreign Board of

With reference to the article appearing in the Japan Times of the 15th August, in which Mr. Iwanagi is said to deny having made the statement originally attributed to him in the Chugai Shogyo, it is much to be regretted that the denial did not appear until action had been taken by this Board some six weeks ago in circulating the following Memorandum to the Chambers of Commerce with whom the Board is in correspondence:

SHIPPING COMPETITION. The following Memorandum has been addressed to the Board, and the Committee resolved to adopt it as an expression of their

It is now some time since the appearance in around with a view to seize on other people's the Chugai Shogyo of a statement by the territory. There was Singapore, which was Managing Director of the Nippon Yuson originally a Malay country; the red-haired | Kaisha (Japan Mail Steamship Company) barbarians went there to trade, and by and by regarding the present competition on the with the Philippines, which were colonised by modification has appeared, it may reasonably be the Malays; because the Roman Catholic presumed that the article in question officially religion was practised there, the Western represents the sontiments of the Directors of foreigners appropriated them in like manner | the Nippon Yuson Kaisha, and this being so, for their own. The Catholic religion is now they deserve the attention of your Board and spreading over China. In Hupeh, Hunan, of all those interested in the foreign trade of

Under no circumstances can it be alleged reached. In the first year of the Emperor that the Nippon Yusen Kaisha have any exclusive right to the trade upon this route. Peking

When their predecessors purchased from the Pacific Mail Steamship Company the steamers and goodwill of the line between Taku Shanghai and Japan, the trade was subject to Newchwang competition, and has always been open to Tairen steamers of every class and nationality. In Port Arthur inaugurating their regular line, the China Chefoo -Navigation Company are but following the Weihaiwei tendency of modern times, the practice of establishing regular and fixed lines in the place | Shanghai of irregular services.

One of the puragraphs in the article referred to reade as for ows :-" It is the duty and object of the N.Y.K. to

check the arregance of L. chigu stramers to the east of Suez, and Messes, hat terfield & Swire are still ignorant of the N.Y.K. Unless they are induced to pay respect w. Japanese mercantile marine flag, at least on the Asiatic Line, Japan's influence would be

Remarks such as these, carrying with them the authority of such leading men as those comprised in the directorate of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, can only lead to bitterness of thought and anti-racial feelings such as all true well-wishers to Japan must regret. Some years ago the Nippen Yusen Kaisha established a line of steamors to European ports, passing West of the Suez Caual, and taking part, not only in the trade to Japan, but in the trade between Great Britain and her Colonies; their right to thus compete against the European lines, which up to that time had supplied the route with tounage, was never questioned, and the best nothing about it and making no enquiries supporters of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, in whatever? There is an old saving among the | their new venture were among foreign firms. people: - Take things in time. 'A little stream, A little later, their lines were opened to if not stopped, may become a great river. America and Australia and in these directions How much more precaution is needed then, when it was also recognised that an extension of there is a general inundation, and men's hearts facilities for trade adds to the importance of are restless and disturbed? In Canton the the ports of call. It is a matter for regret that converts to Catholicism are very numerous; reciprocal feelings and recognition of equal those in Macao are in an inexpugnable for- rights are not entertained when a foreign line extends its facilities to Japanese ports.

Competition may be justifiable when carried on by legitimate means: for instance, no British I cannot say how we should meet it. At the objection can be raised if the officials of the French present moment, with the pattern of Imperial Nippon Yusen Kaisha, in their efforts to oust their rivals, should decide to run daily steamers to Shaughai, carrying cargo and passengers gratis, but statements likelyto rouse the national prejudices of their countrymon and which unjustly deny the ights of their competitors, are not legitimate weapons. The probable effect of their use will be to arouse auti-foreign feeling, which is greatly to be deprecated, especially in these days when the great nations of the world are so appreciative of everything Japonese. It is to be hoped that the officials of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha will upon reconsideration see that their interests, equally with those of the members of your Board, lie in the promotion of harmony and goodwill and not in sowing seeds of discord such as those upon which these remarks are

"SQUEENED BY MONEY-LENDERS.

LORD CHIEF JUSTICE AND A BORROWER.

of some money lenders were made on Aug. 8th | PLAN OF TRINGTAU (KIAOCHAU) Americans recently resident in Mexico say by the Lord Chief Justice in announcing his Phan or Foreign Concession, Shanghal

A money-lender named Burgess sued a clerk named Ellis for a balance on a debt. The facts and Souora believe that the history of Texas is as stated by the Lord Chief Justice were that being repeated in those States. The policy of Mr. Ellis borrowed £80 for the purpose of taking President Dinz is favourable to Americans, but his invalid wife abroad, expecting that he would it is said that when he dies his successor will be receive the money from his employers. He did unable to control the people, and present devel- not get it, however, and he got into difficulties opments indicate that even President Diaz will about the payments, and was forced to borrow

When he had repaid £157, 5s., and there was taking immediate action to suppress attacks on a balance of £120. Mr Ellis gave a promissory foreigners. A few executions of the leaders will note for £150 to secure this, and a few days put an end to any persecutions by Mexicans, and later he was sent for again and told that there summary work will be made of every person had been a miscalculation, and that he must the various Customs Tavitis, Trade Regulations give another note for £21. He had no choice | Chambers of Commerce, Scales of Commissions, but to do this. The Lord Chief Justice prefaced his remarks

plexion. Mrs. Ellen's Creme Charmant. Lait by saying that he had no prejudice against Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Poudre money-leaders, but regarded them as necessary, Charmant will enable you to do it. Her and he did not even go so far as to agree with including :-Specialities for the Skin are the study of a those who called them a necessary evil. It was lifetime. A. S. Watsen & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents. | quite clear in this case, he said, that Mr. Ellis had no real security except that he was in a good situation, and the fact—well known to money-lenders that very often if a man were houest he would make extraordinary efforts to

"I have no doubt," said the Lord Chief Justice," that these money-leaders soon found out that they had a perfectly honest man to deal with, and a man who could be squeezed, and they availed themselves of that knowledge to put money in their own pockets."

Referring to the note for £21, the Lord Chief Justice said : - " Could any one imagine a more unjust and inequitable proposition coming from any firm of money-lenders? The fact was not that there had been a miscalcula ion in regard to the settlement but that they found that they had got a man out of whom they could squeeze a lot more."

The Lord Chief Justice added that he recognised that the money-lenders were entitled to a high rate of interest, and he ruled that the interest should be calculated at 25 per cent. He directed that an account should be taken on this basis, and that all sums paid in excess of this should be refunded to Mr. Ellis. He also directed that the costs of the action should be paid by the money lenders.

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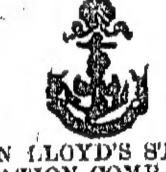
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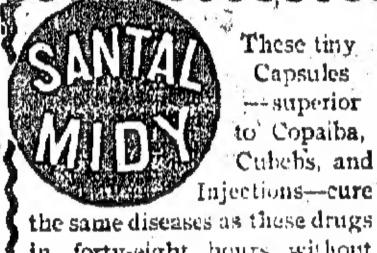
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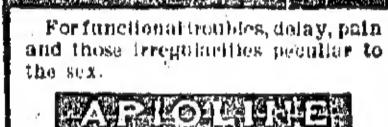
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port on the 5th inst. and is expected here on the 11th inst. The steamer Kutsang, from Calcutta and the Straits, left Singapore for this port on the 7th instant, at 5 p.m.
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morning, the 7th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 15th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Tolomi Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port via Tuticorin,

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